

THE BELL



RINGER

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MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

Five Seniors Tapped for Totomoi

On Tuesday morning, October 26, five members of the Senior Class were tapped into Totomoi, the honorary society of Montgomery Bell Academy. Frank Stevens, Pat Patrick, and Lee Noel, all alumni members of the society and present students at Vanderbilt University, were in charge of the ceremony.

Lee gave a brief statement concerning the purpose of the Totomoi after which Pat and Frank tapped the following boys: Joe Strayhorn, Hoot Sarratt, Jim Burge, David Hyatt, and Mike Howard.

Membership to this society is based on a point system. Points are acquired through outstanding work in the fields of student government, publications, organizations, athletics, scholarship, and citizenship.

Hoot Sarratt: received membership for his work in organizations, publications, and scholarship. He is now editor of THE BELL RINGER, Vice-president of the Senior Class, Vice-president of the Big Red Club, and a National Merit Letter of Commendation winner.

Joe Strayhorn: for his accomplishments in the fields of scholarship, publications, and student government. Joe has been on the



NEW MEMBERS OF TOTOMOI, the school's honorary society, pose with the organization's seal. They are from left to right: (seated) Hoot Sarratt and Joe Strayhorn; (standing) Jim Burge, Mike Howard, and David Hyatt.

Honor Council for the last two years and presently serves as President. He is also Business Editor of the annual, President of the Service Club, and Historian of the Big Red Club.

Mike Howard: in recognition for his achievements in athletics, student government, and citizenship. Mike is President of the student body, alternate captain on the football team, and the Vice-president of the Service Club.

David Hyatt: Reflecting his

merits in the fields of Athletics, organization and citizenship. Three years a member of the varsity basketball team, Dave also serves as a cheerleader and President of the Big Red Club.

Jim Burge: for his achievements in athletics, student government, and citizenship. He is a member of both the football and basketball teams, has served as an Honor Council member since eighth grade, and is a member of the Service Club.

Student Body Amends School's Honor Code

On Friday, December 3, the student body ratified by a three-fourths vote two amendments to the Constitution of the Honor Council. In the past, the Constitution stated that:

Any student seeing another student lying, cheating, or stealing shall warn the offender that he has seen the act. If the cheating continues, he shall inform a member of the Honor Council. In the future this will state that:

Any student seeing another student lying, cheating or stealing shall report the offense to a member of the Honor Council which will decide what action is to be taken. The name of the accuser shall not be revealed without his consent except by a unanimous vote of the Honor Council.

Why were these amendments necessary? Although the MBA honor system has been working superbly in the past, several defects in its organization had become evident. The first of these was a lack of sufficient contact between the student body and the honor council. In other words, in the past, a student could cheat and be warned by another student, the honor council never knowing anything about it.

Conceivably, a student could cheat and be warned several times by several different people, and never even appear before the Honor Council.

Under the present amendment, however, any incident of dishonesty will be made known to the Honor Council; thus even if the members decide not to bring up the person reported before the Council, they may have a record in case the student commits another violation.

Another defect in the past system was the implication (in the procedure of only warning an offender for the first offense) that a student could cheat all he wanted to until he was warned. In other words, a student could figure that if a warning was the worst punishment he could receive for

his first offense, nothing could keep him from thinking, "I'll get away with as much as I can until someone warns me." Under the new system, this situation will not exist; each student will be held responsible for any violation of the honor code that he commits.

A third situation arising under the old system was the unequal treatment of offenses seen by students and offenses seen by teachers; offenders whom teachers have reported have usually been brought up before the Honor Council for their first offense, while offenders seen by students, according to the old constitution, only received a warning by that student. Obviously, this procedure is not fair. Under the present system, therefore, offenders will be punished depending upon the seriousness of their offenses, not upon who reported their offense.

The Honor Council, in order to protect the student reporting an offense, has seldom revealed the name of the accuser to the accused; and the clause added to the constitution referring to this fact is mainly to bring it to light to the student body. Some people have opposed this fact, however, on the grounds that the accused has a right to face his accuser. Under the present system, therefore, if it will aid the accused to face his accuser, the Honor Council can allow him to do so. It can be expected that the Honor Council will not violate the rights of the accused.

What is the duty of the student under the present system? Almost the same as that under the past system, the responsibility is twofold.

Regardless of any discussion of reporting procedure, the first and foremost duty of a student under the honor system is to use utmost care not to violate the honor code himself. Each student must do all pledged work completely independently; there should be no transfer of information between any two students. Consciously helping someone else on a test, as well as obtaining illicit aid, is a serious violation of the honor code. A student may use tables or other outside information on a test only by his teacher's permission. Also, a student should guard his spoken word as carefully as his written word: lying (other than trivial false statements between students) constitutes an honor council offense. Thirdly, each student should carefully respect the property of others. In general, a student should stop to think before he acts; if he is about to do anything which he would not want anyone to know about, he should carefully consider whether it could be construed as lying, cheating, or stealing or any form of dishonesty. If a student ever has questions as to whether he is about to do the right thing, he should feel free to ask an Honor Council member or his teacher.

The second responsibility of each student is clearly stated in the amended constitution. If a stu-

(Continued on page eight)

by Dent Shillinglaw:

SENIORS PRESENT BIG SHOW

Scour Countryside for Top Acts

Outside, the sirens screeched and police battled frantically to restrain the wild crowd. The ambulances waited patiently to rush to the nearest hospital anyone who could not stand up under the excitement. Inside, amid the scorching stage lights and cries of "James, James!", from the seething mass of admirers striving to get a cuff link, a piece of clothing, or just a better view of their hero's hunky little body writhing and squirming on the stage floor, one of the newest yet one of the brightest names in show business made his outstanding debut at Montgomery Bell Academy on November 5, 1965.

Yes, by popular demand, Poston-Sims Enterprises Ltd., the people who brought you such attractions as "The Turtles," brought to our celebrated stage, "Mr. Please Please" himself, James Cook and his Famous Flares, the group which brought meaning back to music.

In addition to the unsurpassable talents of Mr. Cook, was another outstanding member of the Caravan of Stars, Tom (please take my ring) Pritchett, singing his famous song, "For your Love." As if this were not enough, the room rocked and swayed to the mystic voices of the "Sweeties" and the "Evil Brothers," all backed up by the magic fingers of Carter Steele, George Apple, and Jim (Play for Pay) Ragland.

At the conclusion of the show, we decided that it was our duty to the readers to make the perilous journey through the savage crowd in order to have an interview with Mr. Cook and the other members of the "Caravan of Stars." After hours of battling the fierce and screaming mob, we finally arrived

at Mr. Cook's dressing room, the sound of "Look! I touched him, I touched him" still ringing in our ears.

A group which has stumbled upon such great success is bound to be the victim of imitations, and the Flares are no exception. We

(Continued on page six)



MR DYNAMITE, James Cook, exhibits his soul in his act, part of the big Senior Follies.

Crisis in the N.I.L.

by Buck Jones

Recently, there appeared in both Nashville newspapers articles concerning a proposed realignment of the Nashville Interscholastic League football divisions. Included in this proposal is a combination of the AAA and AAAA teams into a single eighteen member AAA division, with this division composed of two "leagues" of nine teams each. The problem involved for MBA in this proposal lies in the fact that Cameron and Pearl, both all-Negro high schools, are included in this list; Pearl has been placed in the same league with MBA.

Here, all of us face a completely new and different situation; never before have we been compelled to consider the alternatives of regular competition with the area's Negro schools. This situation is, of course, inevitable for the NIL—how can a school receive federal funds if certain of its members cannot participate in athletics with other members? Because the other schools in our area have no other alternatives (save dissolving of the NIL)—because federal aid means federal influence—the school, through its Board of Trustees, must make a decision concerning this situation.

The first alternative to the problem consists of simply remaining in the NIL and playing all comers. We have, in fact, already played and defeated Pearl in baseball; no racial problems arose in the contest. The real problem in competing against such teams lies in the event of championship games between MBA and all-Negro schools; with our perennially tough football teams and ever-improving basketball squads, MBA is nearly always in contention for some title. In the event of a championship game (or one that decides a league title), a huge crowd will naturally attend; here is where the danger lies. Any incident at such a contest could easily evolve into a violent explosion through the actions, not of a student of a participating school, but of some spectator with no interest in either team. In initial games, in which there will naturally be some tension, such an explosion is a possibility.

Our second alternative involves withdrawal from the NIL and acceptance of membership in the Mid-South League. Here we would participate against such teams as Baylor, McCallie, Castle Heights, and Webb at Knoxville. A third possibility lies in a completely independent schedule, much like that of BGA. The main disadvantage to both these proposals is the great expense involved in travel to such distant cities as Knoxville and Chattanooga. Even when we play these schools at MBA, the paying gate would be greatly reduced by the limited number of fans willing to travel 150 or 200 miles to witness a high school football game. In addition to these drawbacks, the players would be forced to miss several classes; this absence, plus the long hours of daily practice, could easily place many athletes in scholastic difficulties. Then, too, we must consider the probability that withdrawal from the NIL would leave our freshman and junior varsity squads virtually without opponents.

A fourth possibility consists of establishing a completely intramural program. Previous experience with such a set-up indicates that this type of system effects keen rivalry and fine competition. Under such a program, however, the thrill of inter-school competition is lost. In addition, this system largely eliminates any boy's opportunity to win in athletic scholarship.

Bell Ringer Scores Instant Success

One of the many complimentary letters received after the last issue of *The Bell Ringer* was an epistle by John Stiffer. Features editor of *The Bell Ringer* in 1963-1964, Stiffer is now a sophomore at Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts. "I read it (the first issue) and decided that this year's *Bell Ringer* is vastly superior to any previous one that I have ever seen . . ."

Becoming more specific, John compliments "the greatly-increased number of interesting pictures," the excellent editorials, the varied headlines, and the new ideas (College Profile and Alumni News). "The College Profile column by Nicholson is a very good idea. I hope it will be continued. I also hope that it will be used to give information about the good American colleges that many MBA students don't know about." "Somebody on your staff has some imagination; and I'm sure Mr. Timberlake has provided a real stimulus to you all in his capacity as advisor."

He also found another use for *The Bell Ringer* besides the constructive suggestions in the Culture Corner. "I was looking around for a kitchen counter on which I might make some sandwiches, and upon discovering that I didn't have one, it occurred to me that my copy of *The Bell Ringer*, spread out on my desk, would probably be a satisfactory substitute."

In a more serious vein, John makes some constructive suggestions concerning college and the MBA students. "But what about dozens of colleges that nobody at MBA applies to, simply because no one knows anything about them? How many of these colleges have you heard of: Hope College in Holland, Mich; Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin; Carleton College in Minnesota; Wesleyan, in Middletown, Connecticut; Haverford College, in Haverford, Pennsylvania (possibly the best men's college in the United States)." The staff of *The Bell Ringer* is appreciative of any letters received and extends an invitation to any reader to comment upon the paper.

The editors and staff of

THE BELL
RINGER

wish you a very

Merry
Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

During December the leaders of the NIL will meet to decide on the division of the football classes for 1966; until this meeting we can only bide our time. As this paper goes to press, the Board of Trustees is meeting to decide our future course. It is the position of this paper that our student body should stand by our Board in any decision it should reach. Knowing well the dedication and support that they have given the school, let us rely on their experience and wisdom to guide us safely through this present crisis.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Since the writing of this editorial, the Board of Trustees has met and debated the proposed realignment. Their decision was to remain in the N.I.L. The first game, therefore, on the 1966 football schedule will be versus Pearl, here at MBA, in an afternoon game.

THE BELL  RINGER

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GEORGE APFEL
ALEX NICHOLSON
BILL TERRY
ALF SHARP
DONALD TIMBERLAKE

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Friday, December 17, 1965

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Who is The Mad Philistine?

Snidgin small, button cute, and razor-sharp, the Mad Philistine roams the night in search of the unusual, the bizarre, and the prosaic. His diminutive (4'11") stature belies the tremendous place which he occupies in our history.

Little is known of the Mad Philistine before that fateful day when, carrying his now legendary clarinet, he wandered into a practice session of an unknown polka band. Thus was born the famous "Champagne Sound," and with it came the first recognition of our hero's amazing prowess. Later, he was the guiding force behind the *Reader's Digest*, during which time he received Pulitzer Prize nominations for his articles "New Hope for the Dead" and "The Lost Art of Poisoning."

After serving for a short time as a Major in the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, where he was known to thousands of adoring peasants as "The Fearless One," he returned once again to the United States to write features material for *The Christian Science Monitor*. In 1968, through careful investing and uncanny knowledge of when to get out, he made enough money in Hula Hoop sales to retire comfortably for the rest of his life on a Jamison Mattress. Still unwilling, however, to leave the business world, his cautious actions in the Venezuelan Banana Crisis served only to triple his fortune.

He refuses to speak of his activities during the year 1963, but to those survivors who yet remain of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs Invasion, there is only one "El Presidente." Since the assassination of President Kennedy, his only reply to rumors that it was solely through his efforts that a world crisis was averted has been a knowing smile.

At present he is residing in a secluded Victorian mansion in Batavia, Illinois, where he spends his time alternately writing the *Culture Corner* and material for Art Linkletter.

The Perkingham Papers

by Sir Anthony Liftgate
O.B.E., K.G., S.I.B.

My Dear Editor:

Just thought I had best pen you a few lines (so as not to be guilty of a breach of contract, you know) during this Yule Tide rush. You are, no doubt, aware of my recent holiday in the Americas and that several aspects of your "Great Society" impressed me greatly. I must say, however, that I was alarmed at the prevalent commercial atmosphere associated with the present season.

There appeared to be a ubiquitous jingle of silver and ring of the coin-register. I was, moreover, appalled upon learning that a keener and more bitter trade rivalry between merchants, trying to put your (America's) symbol of the Christmas spirit (\$) on their tally sheets, had replaced the traditional spirit of good will and Christmas cheer.

I admit that this Christmas shopping bestows benisons upon the National Economy but, my dear fellow, might not a revitalizing of the older and perhaps more idealistic aspects of this season engender an even more salutary effect upon your nation's seemingly waning moral stability? Indeed, a single act of love towards one's fellow beings would be worth more to the United States than the selling of a million bloody Teddy Roosevelt Bears, Raggedy-Ann Dolls, or "ONE MAN ARMIES."

Yet I fear that I may be a bit too caustic. To be commended are the merchants who have attempted to reverse this trend of the ever increasing commercial evaluation of Christmastide, a most notable example being that the Elm Hill Meat Processing Company trucks sporting "Put Christ back in CHRISTmas!" signs. All possible beneficent effects of said act were, regrettably, quashed by billboards boasting that "Harvey's is Your Santa Clause" Santa Harvey? Indeed not!

In the treatment of this venerable gentleman in your country, I find considerable displeasure. A sermon delivered by the Reverend Mister Lucius DuBois was especially enlightening on this question. It seems that your Santa Clause (our Father Christmas) evolved from a Bishop Nicholas of Asia Minor around the fourth century. This patriarch became canonized as the patron saint of little boys and his feast day was during the Christmas season. He rewarded all little boys, be they rogues or angels, by loving them. Yet American ingenuity (driven by a need for a song which American Business could sell to an eager Christmas market) has created a Santa Clause who, if one doesn't watch out, shouts, and cries, comes to town to fill said rascals' stockings with switches and ashes. Such an image of St. Nick is directly in opposition to the idea of him as unconditional love incarnate! While this example may be a bit strained, it clearly points out that American commercialism has quite blurred the traditional meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is to be a festive and bright occasion, but, old chap, let this brightness come not from the coloured lights of department store windows but from the glow of the human heart loving one's fellow man.

Must go shopping now for some gifts for the kiddies, and a set of plastic reindeer. So Cheerio.

Off The Hill:

ALUMNI NEWS

by Doug Neff

1936

Merill Stone, a member of the class of '36, now resides here in Nashville. While at MBA, Mr. Stone played football and intramural basketball, lettering in football his junior year. His father went to MBA and graduated in 1910. Mr. Stone was here during the Depression on a scholarship. After MBA, he went to Vanderbilt where he graduated in 1940. He was in the navy for 4½ years and at various times served on a destroyer, a tanker, and a merchant ship. He married Janet Lenley and has one son, Merrill III, 7. He founded a manufacturing company which sells raw materials for shoes all over the South.

1938

One of the better golfers in MBA history, Mr. Bill Davidson is now a resident of Nashville. As a sophomore, he won the Richland Club Championship and in later years has gone on to win the city amateur tournament five times, the city open once, and "several other small invitationals," to put it into his own words. He went on to Vanderbilt where he did not graduate, taking accounting instead. During World War II he was in the Navy and at the present time is a member of the MBA Alumni Association Board. Mr. Davidson works for Triangle Refineries and has three children.

1939

An all-city tackle on one of Howard Allen's celebrated teams of the thirties and forties, Earl Ragsdale returned the other day to the MBA campus to see how the team of today is doing. Mr. Ragsdale was here only one year and went on to Vanderbilt where he was a tackle on the teams of 1940 and 1941. During the war he was a captain in the Air Corps and served in B-25 bombers in Africa, Germany, and China. He took up his education again after the war and graduated from Vanderbilt in 1950. Mr. Ragsdale now lives near Lancaster, Penn. and works for the Volvo Brass and Copper company. He married Joan Cox of Lancaster and has two sons, John, 12, and Joseph, 14.

1945

One of the most outstanding football players to come to MBA was Mr. Al Whitson. Although Mr. Whitson does not like to say anything about his football career, the fact remains that in 1945, he was all-city, all-state, and all-Southern. When asked what he remembered most, outside of football, at MBA, Mr. Whitson replied, "I assume they still have Saturday school." He went to Vanderbilt where he played freshman football. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and upon graduation, went to the Whitson Lumber Company. He said that at MBA he was most impressed with the school spirit and feels that this is perhaps the essence of the school. Mr. Whitson married Paula Watson and has five children: Paula, 14, at Harpeth Hall, Al, 11, Laura, 10, Clay, 8, and a little one, 4.

Also in the Class of '45 was Ferris Clay Bailey, Jr. At MBA, he played football, basketball, and tennis and remembers well Dr. Sager, Mrs. Lowry, and Mr. Rule. Mr. Bailey went to Sewanee, served one year in the

Navy, and is now practicing law here in Nashville. He was elected to the state legislature in 1959 and 1961 and is now serving in the Constitution Convention. He is a Civil Service Commissioner and has four children: Anne, 9, Mary, 8, Bill, 3, and Clay, 1.

Alfred Adams, another of the class of '45, played football two years as a guard. He had several observations about his period at MBA. One was the quality and influence of the football coach of that time, Howard Allen. Mr. Adams felt that Coach Allen made perhaps the greatest impression on him of anyone during his stay at MBA. At this time Mrs. Allen ran the cafeteria, and it appears that everyone ate very well. In those days one of the customs was to "de-pants" one of the underclassmen and hang his trousers over the goal post. Mr. Adams went to Vanderbilt where he went to law school and in 1953 served in the Tennessee Legislature. He now practices law with the firm here in Nashville of Glasgow and Adams. He has a wife, Peggy, and five children: Jencie, 8, Karin, 7, Peggy and Sue (twins), 3, and Alfred, 1. Mr. Adams is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.



"Lord of the Flies"
from the novel by William Golding

"David & Lisa"
best American film of 1962

now playing
belcourt cinema

1964

Tupper Morehead, now a sophomore at Davidson, has become the number one defensive standout on the Wildcats this year. He has played exceptionally well in Davidson's two shutouts so far this year.

1965

A new student at the University of Virginia, Rick Evans, president of last year's senior class, is enrolled in all sophomore and junior courses. His father says he is working hard, but is having no difficulties. Rick is very impressed with the honor system at Virginia and says that students may leave their rooms unlocked with money lying around and come back to find everything just as it was left.

kulture



Tom Swift and His Jetmarine is one of the greatest adventure stories ever written. Its action, scope and meaning is surely without equal. In the beginning, Tom is in a true boundary situation. The United States Coast Guard, at a loss to explain several mysterious shipboard explosions, has come to Swift Enterprises (a former meat-packing plant) for aid. Since his father is out of town, the entire burden of responsibility rests on Tom. Like Oedipus, he does not flinch. "Yes sir," Tom says swiftly, "I'll see what I can do."

Moreover, Tom's patriotic concern is heightened by anxiety for his Uncle Ned, who is among the missing. This does not, however, prevent him from putting the finishing touches on his latest invention, the Jetmarine, which is a two-man, atomic-powered submarine. It is well, too, that he does so, for later in the book, he uses this very Jetmarine in a thrilling underwater chase through mine fields and underwater caverns.

TOM SWIFT AND HIS JETMARINE. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1954. Price about \$1.00.

Tom's hubris in the success of this chase, however, does not go unpunished, for he is caught immediately by the bandits and incarcerated in a dark cell with an electric, chained door. Undaunted, he calls his father on a radio cleverly concealed in a Pedigree No. 2 pencil to tell him that all is well. Tom then shoots out the door with his belt buckle, overpowers the guard, makes his escape, rescues his Uncle Ned, rounds up the pirates, and returns home in time to console his mother who was somewhat concerned by his long absence.

Many parallels can be drawn between this epic work and the Human Condition; however, the author had only one thing in mind when he wrote it. That is, since authors of such works are generally paid a flat fee rather than on a commission basis, it was obvious that he wrote with the thought of providing meat for his table uppermost in his mind. One can see evidence of this fact in every word: the egg-like shape of the Fat Men escape units; the obvious reference to the meat-packing name in the name "Swift," the fish-like appearance of the underwater mines. Truly, this work was written to satisfy some deep-seated hunger.

Thus from the cravings of Victor Appleton's inner man comes a truly great adventurous story and a fitting companion to such favorites as *Tom Swift and His Flying Laboratory*, *Tom Swift and His Atomic Earth Mover*, and *Tom Swift in the Caves of Nuclear Fire*.

THE MAD PHILISTINE

World Traveler's Art Depicts Yuletide Spirit

by Tommy Hudson

Christmas cards portraying works of art from many countries are a modern extension of an old Yuletide tradition. The painting featured with this article was taken from such a card, furnished by Mrs. Theodore Greene, MBA's remedial reading tutor and world traveler.

The painting depicts a Chinese artist's interpretation of the birth of Jesus according to the Gospel of St. Luke. The artist had never seen the works of Rembrandt, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, or the other Great Masters of the West, and he had never been to the Holy Land.

For the same reasons that Italian artists painted Mary as an Italian Madonna, and German artists portrayed her as a German maiden, the Chinese artist thought of Mary as a Chinese woman. "Haven't all the great religions arisen in some part of Asia or Asia Minor?" asks Mrs. Greene. "Jesus belongs to the world, and great art may lead us to a partial experience of Him."

Mrs. Greene is indeed an experienced traveler, having collected much of her art-work in China, where her husband was a medical missionary. While in western China, Mrs. Greene ran a small, informal, tutoring school for a few Amer-

ican, British, and Canadian high school students who were stranded there two years after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Since American, British, and Canadian curricula had to be followed, they jokingly called it "the ABC school."

Having taught both English and French, (in addition to Reading for many years), Mrs. Greene remarked "Unless one studies the Chinese language, one cannot comprehend the simplicity of the foreign languages offered at MBA."

Writing Chinese characters, called calligraphy, is a great art which Chinese children practice at the age of three. With four particular strokes of the brush you have a tree. Two trees side by side represent a forest. Likewise, an ideograph (picture) of the sun beside the moon mean "bright."

Most of the calligraphic characters are made up of two parts, a radical and a phonetic of which there are 214 radicals and 888 phonetics. To illustrate the complexity of this system, in the Northern Mandarin dialect alone each word has four tones or inflections. The same character may have four meanings, de-

(Continued on page four)



THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Schiff Fund, 1922

The nativity scene as pictured by two cultures, at the left by the German artist Martin Schongauer in the later part of the fifteenth century; right by the contemporary Chinese artist Luke Ch'en



Princeton



Rice

College Profiles: The South

by Alex Nicholson

"College Profile" this issue will concentrate on the outstanding universities of the South, considered in its broadest sense: that is, from New Jersey to Texas, from Princeton to Rice.

PRINCETON: One of the "Big Three" along with Harvard and Yale, Princeton is located in Princeton, New Jersey, a small town of about 17,000, situated approximately halfway between New York and Philadelphia. Princeton has been called "the northernmost of the southern colleges," because it has traditionally drawn a large percentage of its students from the South. Princeton enrolls 3100 undergraduates and 1200 graduate students, all men. Despite high quality in research and graduate divisions, Princeton is primarily an undergraduate school. Eating clubs, which many students join in the junior year, provide meals and sponsor social events. Costs are as follows: \$1800, fee; \$1000-1100, room and board; \$500, miscellaneous.

JOHNS HOPKINS: Based on the leading European universities of the late nineteenth century as models, the Johns Hopkins University, founded in 1876 from a gift by Johns Hopkins, a Baltimore merchant, maintains the claim of being "the first true university in America." At a time when the major educational institutions of Europe were drawing America's best students, Johns Hopkins University came forward to challenge Europe's claim to superior students and to establish the university idea in America. The University's dedication to creative thought and research and to freedom of choice and opportunity within an institution where personal exploration and discovery promote liberal education confirms its belief in its motto, *Veritas Vos Liberabit* ("The truth will set you free").

Our Unclaimed Legacies:

Students Rediscover Library

by Bill Cockrill

Joseph Addison once wrote, "Books are legacies that great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn." For those MIA students who have not visited the library lately (and for those of you who have), our library has approximately forty-five hundred "legacies" just waiting to be opened. But do

Johns Hopkins, a university of 1500 men undergraduates and 1500 men and women graduates, offers the B.A. (with a major in a particular department, in business management, or in liberal arts in general) and the B.S.E. (with a major in one field of engineering or in engineering science in general) degrees. Long noted for its excellence in science and engineering and for its nationally famous medical school and hospital, the University now is balancing this leaning toward science with a strong development in the humanities and social studies. Two thirds of its undergraduates now study liberal arts.

The main campus occupies a spacious, wooded area in north Baltimore. Both national fraternities and campus houses provide lodging and social opportunities.

Costs for one year: \$1800, tuition; \$900, room and board; \$100, supplies; \$300-500, miscellaneous living expenses.

DUKE: Located in Durham, North Carolina, a city of 80,000 people, Duke University boasts one of the largest libraries and highest-paid faculties of any university in the nation. The West Campus of 8000 heavily wooded acres on the edge of the city contains all branches of the University except the Woman's College, for undergraduate women, which is located on its own 110-acre campus a mile away within the city itself. Though ranging back to 1838 under different names, Duke University gained its present name and status in 1924, as a result of the James B. Duke trust. Four undergraduate divisions admit approximately 1220 freshmen annually: Trinity College (liberal arts for men), 600; Woman's College, 350; College of Engineering, 175; School of Nursing, 95. After the freshman year, Trinity College and the Women's College hold many classes together, and a bus service connects the two campuses. Duke is an independent university, though related to the Methodist Church. Eighteen national fraternities, which occupy sections of the dormitory quadrangles and thirteen national sororities have chapters at Duke. Costs for one year: about \$2800.

TULANE: Founded in 1834 as the Medical College of Louisiana and once changed to the University of Louisiana, the Tulane University of Louisiana is now a major independent, nondenominational university of the South. Its 130-acre main campus is located in a fine, old, residential section of downtown New Orleans. Tulane enrolls about 5300 full-time students, of whom some 3200 are under-

graduates. The College of Arts and Sciences (for men), Newcomb College (for women), the School of Architecture, and the School of Engineering offer undergraduate instruction; Tulane has graduate schools, in addition, in business, law, medicine, social work, and arts and sciences. Since World War II, academic development has changed Tulane's student body from a largely local one to a national one, especially with Latin America, and has brought about intensified re-



Tulane

search programs. Eighteen national fraternities and nine national sororities have chapters at Tulane. Newcomb College of special interest at Tulane are these: the Junior Year Abroad, by which students may spend their junior year at one of more than 40 universities in France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Israel, or Great Britain; and the Scholars and Fellows Program, by which superior students may take an accelerated program and after 5 years receive the bachelor's and master's degrees and some credit for the doctor's degree. Costs for one year: about \$2700.

RICE: Rice University, located on a spacious, 300-acre campus in downtown Houston, was established in 1912 as the Rice Institute. Since its beginning it has been famous nationally as a school of science and engineering; but, unlike other schools such as M.I.T. or Caltech, Rice enrolls about half of its student body in the liberal arts and is a true university rather than merely a science-engineering school. Rice is a small school. Undergraduate enrollment is only 1800, though it will be increased to about 2400 in coming years; graduate enrollment, likewise limited, will also be increased slightly from 500, the present level. Rice being a coeducational school, about 30 per cent of the undergraduates are women. One distinctive feature at Rice is the house system, modeled after those of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, and Yale, which provides dormitory rooms, a dining hall, library, and study rooms and sponsors social activities and intramural athletics. Formerly tuition-free, Rice now has the most generous scholarship program in the country. Costs for one year: about \$2500.

Speakers Enthrall Packed Houses

by Bill Terry

MBA has had several fine assembly speakers this year. Lieutenant Stoner, the director of the juvenile division of the Metropolitan Police Department, was the first assembly speaker. His speech concerned the rise of the juvenile crime rate, its cause, and its prevention. Young people today have more freedom, money, and time than ever before. People who cannot use these advantages in a constructive manner become delinquents.

In order to combat the rising tide of crime, Lieutenant Stoner suggested avoiding people who continually violate laws. He emphasized the effects that a police record would have in a person's future life, and informed us about the recently passed curfew law. This ordinance makes it illegal for a person under 18 to be out after 12 o'clock without a written note from his parents.

Mr. John Sloan, Jr., a graduate of MBA and a Nashville banker, spoke to the student body in behalf of this year's Clinic Bowl. The Clinic Bowl is held every year to aid in the Vanderbilt Physical Therapy Clinic. Since its beginning in 1950, the Clinic Bowl has raised a total of \$450,000 for the clinic. This year its sponsors hope to break \$500,000 by surpassing the single game record of \$59,000. Mr. Sloan urged the students to attend the game and to sell as many tickets as possible.

On Friday, November 12, Dr. Wayne Bell, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church, spoke on the meaning of freedom. To illustrate the meaning of freedom, he related the Biblical story of the prodigal son and its important moral: freedom is not just a gift, but something to be earned; and when it has been earned, it should not be misused.

Another extremely interesting speaker was Mr. Joe ("Tiger Joe") Thompson, an alumnus of the Wallace School and Vanderbilt University, and currently an insurance broker here in Nashville. Mr. Thompson spoke on the subject of unidentified flying objects (UFO's), commonly referred to as "flying saucers." With his lucid and authoritative account of "saucer" sightings from 1848 to the present, he captured the interest and made believers out of many doubting students.

A former editor of THE BELL RINGER, Ray Francis spoke on the subject of the Naval Reserve. Speaking from his experience in both of the programs, contract and regular, he showed his audience the financial advantage of ROTC as well as an officer's commission. The Navy will pay for tuition, fees, and books, and in addition gives monthly compensation to a student. During the summer the candidate is expected to participate in cruises on Navy ships. Upon graduation he goes into the Navy as an ensign for four years (two if he is in the contract program).

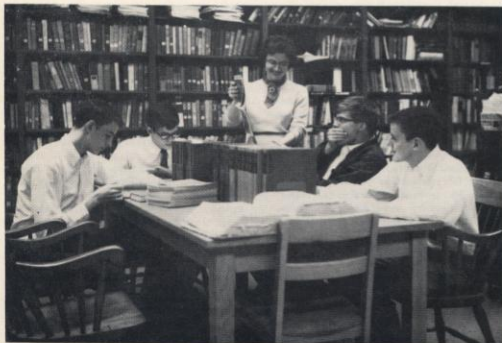
Christmas Art

(Continued from page three)

depending on whether one's voice goes straight forward, up, in a curve, or down. . . .

"Upon entering college," Mrs. Greene recalls, "I was considered too practical a person, and was urged to take an art course, so I took all the art and many English courses offered by Radcliffe and Harvard, and I have been collecting pictures like a snowball ever since. Three times, in China, Korea, and India, we were refugees and were permitted to take with us only what we would carry. My pictures were rolled in a duffle bag, and not a one was lost."

But what if they had been lost? Replied Mrs. Greene, "Worldly goods are not important. If you grow up with the beauty of great art, it remains in your visual memory. It becomes a part of you for life, just like great music."



MRS. FRYER ASSISTS Smithson in biology research with fold-out from one of library's new periodicals.

you know how to find the book you want?

The first thing one must do to find the information he wants is to know what he wants! Oddly enough many students go to the library every day and are not really sure what they want. For example, one student (I will not embarrass him) walked into the library and asked for a book on Thornton Wilder. We found that he was writing on Oscar Wilde!

After a student has decided what he needs, he should then determine whether or not he can ask for what he wants. Many students cannot ask the right questions to get the right answers. The following conversation between Mrs. Fryer and one of my fellow students will show what I mean.

"Mrs. Fryer, do you have a book on Russia?"

"Yes, what do you need to know?"

"Well, I just need a book on Russia."

"But just what, specifically, do you want?"

"Oh, see it's a battle; I can't remember the name. Something like—"

"What did you want to know about the battle?"

"It isn't the battle. It's this general; I can't spell his name."

The above statement could easily have saved time for both himself and the librarian. Mrs. Fryer was not trying to find out what the boy needed. Be specific in your questions. Do not expect Mrs. Fryer to read your mind like the boy who asked for "that big green book I was readin' yesterday."

Your library has most resources for learning. One must, however, know how to use the library before he can benefit from these. So, before you go to the library, be sure:

1. You know what you want
 2. You know how to ask for it
- If you do these things, your library can and will be the well of knowledge it is meant to be.

CLASS NEWS SLASH PAINLESS

A Gift of Prophecy

On Friday November 19, the upper classmen elected the 65-66 Senior Superlatives. Due to this author's clairvoyant powers, common reasoning and rationalization, and his hatred of suspense, I have decided to announce these predicted winners.

These winners were uncontested:

Best Dressed—Bill Bohannon
Most Popular—Winston Evans
Biggest Gold Brick—Barry G. Smith
Wittiest—George Duncan
Most Athletic—John Seales
Best Looking—Carter Steele

In "The Biggest Social Lion" race the favorites meet tough and unexpected opposition. As anticipated, Martin, Cook, Pritchett, Loftin, and Bradley, all had strong grass roots support. Heister Pryne, after an early setback, finished strong. A surprise took place when a large write-in vote was recorded for Alexander Hamilton in recognition of his work in creating the Federalist social line. Howell Warner, however, after a personal interview with the judges, slipped off with the honors.

Several upsets were staged, all adding much color and excitement to the day. Hardy Houseman nosed out Mike Howard, Joe Strayhorn, and David Hyatt for "Most Likely to Succeed" because they were embarrassed to swim naked in the Sea of Life. The reader must note that Hardy will be about a week late in succeeding.

Another upset was manifested when neither Strayhorn, Jones, Nicholson, nor Neff was chosen "Most Intelligent." Yes, Tom Hoover, that constant searcher in the quest for truth, was elected. As an example of his delving nature, it must be recalled that he once asked Mr. Poston why Shakespeare had a beard. Such inquisitiveness cannot long exist without a rapid broadening of the mind. Congratulations Tom.

"The Most in Love" race was a hotly contested one. Alf Sharp, Woodie Hubbard, John Waggoner, and Ted Moats all scored big primary victories by procuring cheerleading posts for their girls. The "in-crowd" (Martin, Pritchett, Cook) all polled well, but the winner was not one of these. This boy mirrored his affection to his woman by taking her to combos, movies, church, M.T.S.U., and even White Way Laundry. When asked if this were true, John cried that "It had a consecration of its own." Devotion like this should not be ignored. To John Blackman and Ann we wish to pay tribute for their standard of a higher and more noble love.

James Cook, considered by many to be a cinch for the "Biggest Gold Artist" award was mercilessly defeated by Glenn W. (Buck) Jones (that "W" stands for Wrolins), a dark horse (sorry Buck) and Fred Sheridan. Since, however, Anguses were not specifically specified, Buck was eliminated and Fred was declared the winner. The reason is quite clementary: Bulls don't talk much and neither does Fred.

I regret that no "Friendliest" winner was announced. The void which Tom Lucas left will naturally be filled by Paul Ogle. But alas. He is yet a meager junior.

by Barnaby

Juniors Lauded

Congratulations to Phil Englert, who scored six big points against Hillsboro, displaying for the very first time his formidable broken-field running. We hope to see more of this next year! Congratulations to Mr. Poston, who has once again come up with a winning crop of term paper topics, all guaranteed to increase our knowledge of the human condition—and of the J.U.L. Speaking of the human condition, Mrs. Sims has just about whipped (literally?) her Latin IV classes into shape. As she says, "You have to be crazy to learn Latin."

Congratulations to Charlie Kantor, who is earning another basketball letter this

year—from Ace Bandages. Special, laudatory congratulations to Bob Bryant, the muse of epic themewriting. Said Bob: "It's a masterpiece of circumlocution." Congratulations to (name withheld by request) for his fun-filled week-ends with (name withheld by request), (name withheld by request), and (name withheld by request). We understand that Elliot Jones, ever-altruistic, is going to donate his massive collection of Cliff notes and Classic Comic Books to the library after his senior year. Elliot's loss is Mrs. Lowry's gain. Congratulations to Buzz Beauchamp for his engaging theme title: "The Faustus with the Mostest."

Nathan Bedford Forrest would appreciate it; Mr. Poston wouldn't. The Century Class is plodding along. We can be seen submerged in the J.U.L., sweating on the fields of honor, snatching the faint, few pleasures of life amid the grimy toil, smiling grimly in the face of adversity, curving our lives on our shoulders, pushing and pulling and striving nobly on the ceaseless treadmill that is life. Yes, as we slowly but surely ascend the ladder of life, striving nobly to become well-forged links in the electric chain of humanity, we look at our world, and in a confident, dignified tone, through clenched teeth, in a hurried breath, utter: (withheld by request). We understand (withheld by command)."

Seniors
Acquire
Class
Keys



Several weeks ago the President of the MBA student body, serving in his capacity as Senior Class President, called for those seniors who wanted class keys to give him a sheet of paper with their name and reasons for desiring such a key. Below are a few of the more notable reasons he received, which we print uncensored:

I would like a key to remember my wonderful days at MBA where I learned to be an integrated personality under the guidance of Mrs. Lowry. Also they are free and I always take advantage of something free.—*John Thomason*.

Dear Mike: I want one of those class keys because I tasted part of Host's and they are delicious.—*Alf Sharp*.

Howell Warner—I would like one as a charm for a bracelet of a close friend who supports MBA.

Truett Kinnaird Smith wants a Senior Class Key to open the lock on the electric chain of humanity which is protecting the golden fruits of the future which he hopes to reap.

Dear Mike, I want a key because green is a cutley and pretty color—this color is used in the key and this color is the color of cupric oxide (what the key will be after a few days.) I've always wanted a pretty light key.—*Sonson Beklad, Joe Strayhorn*.

I wish to procure a Senior Class Key because I earnestly believe that this talisman accurately represents the quintessence of the qualities toward which an MBA education aims, and embodies all the ethereal and esoteric traits which every responsive and responsible human being is constantly seeking. Besides, I think they are neat.—*Jet—Sarratt*.

I want a key so I can machine it down into a new part for my watch.—*George Appfel*.

I want a key. Why? Well, it's like this. For four years now I have been locked out of my house; with this key I won't have to live at the YMCA anymore.—*Phil Mayes*.

Tom Gambill—I want a key to show to my children to prove to them that I went to MBA because they would not believe me if I didn't have proof because I am so stupid.

I want a key so that I may transform it into a tie tac in order to remember the old school.—*Lin Bowman*.

Dear Mike: I would like one of the class keys as a lasting memento of this senior year. These durable, beautiful keys will long serve to remind me of my grand H.S. days. If I am lucky enough to be endowed with one, I will always remember the benevolence of Kay Jewelers

and I will forever look back with joy and pride as I keep it close to my heart.—*George Duncan*.

Torrill Parker, Jr.—To serve as a emblem of the achievements and failures at MBA and to show to my prosperity. Hal would like a key club, so Ellen Hazenfeld can be my sweetheart because she is a Key Club sweetheart at Hillwood in their last year's Annual, Amen.—*Robert Norman Buchanan, III*.

I would like to have a key because I would like to wear it next to my Phi Beta Kappa key and I also want to be a member of the key club, so Ellen Hazenfeld can be my sweetheart because she is a Key Club sweetheart at Hillwood in their last year's Annual, Amen.—*Robert Norman Buchanan, III*.

I wood lik a pinne fore mi Jim clothes becuz theye falle down if they don't hav one.—*Doug Neff*.

Jim Webb—I want the school key either for a girl or as a memento, or for my mother's charm bracelet.

All Special X Squad Announced

Speed and size spotlight the 1965 All-Special X first team. One-hundred sixty pounds is the Average Weight and the average speed of the backfield is 10.4 seconds for the one hundred yard dash, not to speak of the ends whose average is 10.5 seconds.

Here is a brief summary of the Selected Six. Terry Young—Fast and efficient. Terry runs the 100 in 10.5—Best Pattern: Down and out and long, he can also catch the short buttonhook.

Bob Creighton—Speedy for a big man Bob weighs in at 190, but still is clocked at 11.0 for the 100—Likes both offense and defense—shows prowess on receptions also.

Phil Mayes—Plays basketball also, very quick and deceptive—centers hard and perfect (also punts)—likes to receive—great on "the Bomb"—has scored many times this year—Runs 100 in 10.8.

Tony Thomasson—Big and fast—this 170 pound "hoss" is great under pressure—Clicks off 100 at 10.7 and hits hard—loves to "red-dog" and cover punts and kick-offs. Mean.

Bill Wilson—Golden Arm—Completed 85 per cent of passes for 2,655 yards and multiple touchdowns—greatly respected by teammates—runs 100 in 10.4 and likes long pass—very deceptive.

Tom Pritchett—All Special X as a junior (only returnee) light but fast at 140 pounds—runs hundred in 10.4 and likes to run—Famous for rollout—option pass or run—Punt and kick-off return specialist—one kickoff for 107 yards and TD—loves to scramble.

Others: Doug Martin—fastest on field—10.2—hurt most of season. George Desevallos—Pro—quarterback, pinpoints receivers and throws. Shannon Macdonald—Great receiver and kickoff specialist. Mike McCotter—big and mean. Bill Bradley—"Willy Billy"—likes to run where the weeds are.

Sports Staff All-Special X

First Team			
Terry Young	LE	155	Sr.
Bob Creighton	LG	190	Sr.
Phil Mayes	C	150	Sr.
Tony Thomasson	RE	170	Sr.
Bill Wilson	TB	140	Sr.
Tom Pritchett	QB	140	Sr.
Second Team			
Jim Piland	LE	160	Jr.
Mike McCotter	LG	180	Sr.
Lin Bowman	C	140	Sr.
Shannon Macdonald	RT	170	Jr.
George Desevallos	TB	165	Jr.
Doug Martin	QB	150	Sr.
Third Team			
Lloyd Smith	LE	150	Jr.
George Duncan	LG	120	Jr.
Buck Jones	C	180	Sr.
Bill Bradley	RE	150	Sr.
Gale Sayers	TB	140	Sr.
	QB	195	Fr.

Poetry Corner:

Ode on a Brown Nose

It's easy for him to be friendly
When he's trying your subject to pass.
But that student's worthwhile
Who will greet you and smile
Who you no longer have him in class.

by an Anonymous Master

News from the Attic

We begin our escapade into 8th grade life this time on a somber note. Alas, the magnanimous Jack Nicholson has left us. After a recent illness which kept Jack out of school for four weeks, he decided to transfer to (ugh!) Parmer. We expect him back on the Hill next year, however. We take great joy in announcing the winning of the Honda-T. V. by Berto Chalfont. He took the T. V. (foolish kid). Congrats, Berto. Congrats to Willie Earls, also, on his winning of the house. We haven't seen you wear it yet, Willie.

Heard around:
Mr. Noble: "You're too young to understand."

Mrs. Ridgeway: "That's not right, either, honey!"

Mrs. Carter: "Don't you ever study, Sugg?"

Ramsey: "If you are careful, I'll beat you up, Burkhalter."

Mr. Noble: "You need Bardahl, Wilson!"

Turnley: "Hi, fans."

Miss Evans: "What's a pillbox?"

And some from last year:

Mr. Alexander: "Hippopotamus."

Mrs. Bowen: "Wooooooooooooo."

Rusty Bright has appointed himself "coolie of the month" because he is treasurer.

And now, the moment you have all been waiting for: this months Ultra Double Sup . . . oh, forget it . . . its Tousey Wilson. His number 1 and 2 assistants this time are Dick Cummings and Steve Burkhalter. Congrats, boys.

An announcement just in: Jim Calloway has started on "Advice to the Love-lorn" service. (Although he doesn't know it yet he has.)

Also, congrats to the boys who made P.L., both the first and second six weeks! A scene we would like to see: Mrs. Ridgeway in Algebra class: "Here's the trouble: doesn't 2+2=4?"

Now that we have covered all the important news, we will proceed with the cuts.

(The cuts have been cut.)

"Unfortunately, the complete amount of quotations made by Mr. Noble would number many pages. If you would like to read and/or learn these witty (to put it mildly) remarks, you may do so in a book that the author hopes to write some day entitled "Noble's Quotations" or "Excerpts from English Class." To obtain this gem of literature, write: Scrooge McDuck Publications Box 1569

Quatichipi, Alaska 99614.

from Harpeth Hall:



the bell witch

Since our last publication, several changes have taken place and we feel we should correct them. After a long period of intense thought, Johnny has decided he wants to "hold-her". C. S. "Tartar Sauce," has managed to keep himself quite busy—he is really "Delly-ing" himself the winning Cards.

D. B. is not longer watching Roy Rogers—"de-moss" got rather sticky! P. S. really seems to enjoy himself at the Rivera, the French Rivera that is! Watch out little Oz don't get stuck on the "Scott-ch tape!"

Our favorite cheerleader has "wormed" her way out of several disagreements with W. H. This time she has carried it a little too far!

Congratulations to the "lucky" Angkor Boy of the Month. By the way, did you know your picture was changed showing your Stratford Mishap?

Is it true that J. O. was heard screaming at the Metro Bowl? Hey T. M., do the Delta Sigs have a new sweetheart? There's a new MBA jacket floating around the "halls" and "Dials." Congratulations. What are you going to do H. S. since Bev doesn't give a "Hoot" anymore—switch back to St. Cecilia?



JAMES COOK SIGNS CONTRACT for Harpeth Hall engagement as Famous Flares smile approval.

Seniors Present Show

(Continued from page one)

asked Mr. Cook if he had been troubled by these initiations. "Yes," he hastily replied. "Some fellow down in Georgia, I believe his name is Black or Orange or something like that has been a great problem with his initiation of our act; however, I feel confident that he will never be able to capture the dynamic force of my act."

We then moved to the inevitable discussion of the group's plans for the future, and Mr. Cook said this, "Yes, we are very excited about our plans for the next few months, which include appearances at the Paladium, Carnegie Hall, Harpeth Hall, and the Apollo."

Although a relatively new group, James Cook and the Famous Flares have experienced tremendous success, and many people feared that they would be spoiled by this success. The group, however, by such noble acts as eating lunch with some of their fans the afternoon of the big show, proved these fears to be unnecessary. Modesty in the face of success is a truly great merit and one which we hope will help these boys in all of their future endeavors.



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J. V. Whips Burros 14-7

by Nicky Burkhalter

The J. V. team salvaged its season by beating Hillsboro fourteen to seven. M.B.A. played by far its best game of the season and won on Hillsboro's "Hate M.B.A. Day."

All scores came in the third quarter. M.B.A. drew first blood when Benny Meeks ran for a sixty-five yard touchdown. The extra point was made by Atkins.

Hillsboro came back with a touchdown and extra point to top a long drive. Then late in the third quarter elusive Meeks got loose again and scored from the thirty-five. The second extra point was made by Husband.

Bill Husband was also a defensive standout making two key interceptions. The entire team would like to thank Coach Alexander and Coach Ridgeway for their time and their help which they have given us this fall.

Wrestling News:

Wrestlers Win Big

On December 1, 1965, The Big Red Grapplers travelled to Father Ryan High to meet the Purple Panther matmen for the first official match of the season. Incensed by the defeat of the football team at the hands of the Irish in autumn, the wrestlers made short work of their opponents.

MBA swept 7 out of 8 exhibition and 8 of the 12 regular matches. Wins were recorded by Kirkpatrick, Nicholson, Curtis, Mathis, Billings, Elam, Evans, Sharp, and as usual by captain Tom Gambill. The first meet was a harbinger of better things to come for the matmen in the future.

Following its outstanding victory 2 days before over Ryan, the MBA Grapplers annihilated Franklin. MBA swept 9 of the 12 matches. Every MBA win was a result of a pin. For the second straight match, both Nicholson and Gambill recorded wins by pins. The Rebels were just overpowered by the might of the Maroon Matmen. Upcoming matches are with Donelson, BGA, and the Blind School.

MBA-0 Two Rivers-14

Seldom does a football team combine its worst performance and its best performance in one game. But this was the case when the J. V. team played Two Rivers.

In the first half Two Rivers dominated the game. The Big Red's offense could never start an important drive and the defense could not stop Two Rivers. Both Two Rivers' touchdowns came in the first half; one was set up by a fifty yard run and the other was made by a run of equal length.

In the second half M.B.A. looked like a different team. The offense controlled the ball most of the second half with two long drives. One ended with an interception, the other with a fumbled pitch-out.

MBA-7 Madison-0

The Junior Varsity obtained the first win of the season against Madison in a well played game. The single touchdown came in the first half on a long pass from Rodgers to Bowen. The extra point was made by a Rodgers-Nelson pass.

Madison never came very close to scoring. Bowen, Riddel, Grice, Billings, and Bond played exceptionally well. The whole team is to be congratulated for their fine game.

MBA-0 Glenciff-20

The M.B.A. Junior Varsity took a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Glenciff's elusive Single Wing offense. Glenciff scored twice in the first half. It seemed M.B.A. could not get used to the Single Wing and unbalanced line of the

Colts. However in the second half the defense was much better and let Glenciff have only six points. Standouts for the Big Red were: Whorley, Meeks, and Nelson. Special recognition should be given to Bill Blackburn for his outstanding defensive game.

Freshman Football

On October 14, the greatly acclaimed Greenwood Bears bowed to the Freshmen Red of M.B.A. The win gave the Frosh an unbroken string of four victories against no defeats for the 1965 season. Greenwood had not been beaten by an MBA team for over five years.

With less than two minutes to go in the first quarter, MBA's Casey Reed, who was replacing injured Peter Power, rammed over a few Bears for the Red's first tally. Jacoway's point after toss was grabbed by Dan Butler. Later in the half, Lee Suffridge knocked the ball out of the Clarksville quarterback's hands and recovered the fumble he caused. A few minutes went by and then Jeff Peoples threw a twenty yard pass to Barrett Sutton, who went in standing up. The second half saw a renewed Clarksville effort but a strong defense held the Bears scoreless and the offense rolled up another score. Soon after, the game ended with MBA on the winning side.

The freshman football team finished up a perfect season after romping Hillsboro by the score of 34 to 0. Big Mike Denson recovered a fumble on Hillsboro's first play. Then, Casey Reed went all the way for the first tally of the game. The extra point conversion failed when Jeff Peoples fumbled; but, Mike Denson tried to pull the ball over unsuccessfully.

Jeff Peoples was the next person to score, and Louis Graham caught a pass from Billy Adams for the extra point. Casey Reed scored again and Dave Alexander went over for the extra point, making the score 20 to 0. In the second half, Jeff Peoples made a spectacular run of 80 yards for an M.B.A. touchdown. Again, Dave Alexander made the extra point. In the last quarter, Barrett Sutton made a run to midfield, Dave Alexander made the final touchdown, the extra point, and the game ended up 34 to 0.

The Frosh closed undefeated by beating Overton, 7-0; Ryan 24-7; Madison 33-0; Clarksville, 21-7; Glenciff, 28-6; and Hillsboro, 34-0. In a jubilant mood after the game, certain parties became considerably damper than usual. Well, fun is in stride, and "THE FROSH" end up No. 1 in their league.

Microbe Football

by Phil Cockrill

The eighth grade Microbes won their last game of the season over Ensworth 19-0. The Microbes started their first drive on the MBA 40 yard line. Joe Marable took the ball twenty yards for the touchdown on a brilliant run. The point after was good and the score stood at 7-0. The Little Red once again started a drive at the 40, but this time it was Doug Anderson with a long run that put the Microbes ahead 13-0. In the middle of the second quarter, Jack Herndon intercepted an Ensworth Pass at the Microbe thirty-five and returned to the Tiger forty-five. Maury Tidwell sprinted twenty-five yards down to the Tiger twenty. Doug Anderson took it over the goal line six plays later and MBA led 19-0. In the second half both teams were shut out, but it was filled with excitement. Safety man Jay Ramsey pulled in two interceptions to stop drives. Arthur Noel gained thirty-five yards in two carries with blazing speed. The eighth grade ended the season with a 1-2 record.

The Microbes lost their second straight heart-breaker to Bellevue, 7-0. Bellevue penetrated the Eighth grade defense early in the first half. The Little Owls scored with only one minute left in the first quarter. The Microbes had one drive going when Billy Frist hit Joe Marable for a twenty yard completion down to the Owl's forty. Doug Anderson gave the Microbes twenty-five more yards with a beautiful run. At this time, the ball was on the fifteen yard line of Bellevue. The Little Red could not make it into the end zone in four plays, and the Owls took over. In the second half, the Owls had an early fifty yard drive going, only to be stopped at the Microbe's five. At the five, the Little Red started to move. Billy Frist threw a thirty-five yard pass completion to David Bryant. The Little Red was not above to move the ball any farther, and Bellevue took over. The game soon ended with the score Bellevue 7, MBA 0.

The eighth grade Microbes lost the first game of the season to tough Clarksville fourteen to six. Clarksville scored twice in the closing minutes of the first half, and were held scoreless in the rest of the game. Joe Marable ended the first half with a spectacular thirty-five yard run only to be tackled by the last defender. Deaver Collins intercepted a Clarksville pass on the forty yard line in the third period. The Little Red could not cash in on this opportunity. The Microbes' score came in the fourth quarter on Doug Anderson's nine yard run.

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BOOKS AND RECORDS

Red Bombs Burros 28-7

On November fifth a fired-up MBA team finished its season with a sparkling victory over Hillsboro at Hillsboro. The first time MBA got the ball, they scored on a 27 yard run by Bill Blair. The rest of the first half was a tight game in which neither team scored.

In the second half, Philip Englert scored on a blocked punt from five yards out. Then MBA struck again on a long pass from Jim Burge to Rusty Lawrence to make the score 21 to 0. The Burros also scored in the third period on a pass from Fred Jones to Tom Talbot. On the kickoff after the Hillsboro score there was a minor skirmish which sent John Waggoner and Tom Gambill, along with a Hillsboro player, to the sidelines for the night. Hillsboro made one more long drive only to be stopped by the MBA defense. With three seconds left in the fourth quarter, Tom Roudy scored to make the final score 28 to 7. Winston Evans made all four P.A.T.'s.

The seniors who are to be congratulated for a fine season are: Captain Woodie Husband, Co-captain Mike Howard, Jim Burge, Winston Evans, Ted Moats, Tom Gambill, John Waggoner, Howell Warner, Geoff Braden, Sam Cowan, and Grant Smithson.

Colts Halt Red

Jinxed? Probably. Punched? No. Unlucky? Yes. A question and answer game? No, but this series of cliches further emphasizes the fact that MBA has lost again. To Whom? Glencliff, Flatrock, the Antioch Pike boys, who else? Only this time the score changed: 21-0. Through the years a heritage has developed, a tradition born: losing to Glencliff. Actually, outmanned and out-weighted (some reports had at 2-1, Baucum over Herrington), the Big Red (1-4 at the time) fought valiantly and ironically were within scoring range three times. On the fourth play of the game, MBA recovered a 4th down Glencliff fumble at the Colt's 14 yard line, but failed to score.

To start Glencliff's surge off on the right foot, Bubba Dudley took a Woodie Husband footed punt at the Colt 31 yardline and promptly decided to race it back for a touchdown (6 points not seen too much on the MBA side of the scoreboard until later dates with the Lions, Spartans, and Burros; sometimes due to the pressures of schoolwork the "Boys from MBA"—once a popular hit song—resort to animals and war-mongers for their Friday night under the lights).

As the Colt's ace Dudley began to warm up (he logged 128 yards in 27 carries for the night), he threw to Wright for 27 yards and

Glencliff's second touchdown. However, the Big Red again began to roll as Woodie Husband tore through the Colt line for 36 yards and a first down. No luck again, the drive stalled at the Glencliff 23. With little time left, Tom Roudy, ace sophomore quarterback, tossed a desperation pass that 210 lbs. Baucum of Glencliff and groped 17 yards for the third and final Glencliff score. Although down 21-0, the Maroon attack was yet to be quelled. Fighting valiantly as they were to do in proving themselves in the last three games, MBA rolled to the Colt 19 where the game ended.

The Colts, romping to a hard-earned win, stopped MBA completely within the Glencliff thirty, as the Big Red was shut out for the fifth time of the season. Playing decisively in their last game against Glencliff were seniors: Mike Rose (who received the mvp award for MBA in the contest), Woodie Husband (85 yards rushing), Mike Howard and Johnny Waggoner. Due to the absence of Teddy Moats, the offensive line suffered greatly, but was bolstered by the play of Sam Cowan. Tom Roudy turned in his usual stellar performance as did Englert, Braden, and Blair.

MBA-27 Stratford-7

The Big Red, under the able leadership of quarterback Jim Burge and behind the charge of fullback Woodie Husband, romped past Stratford and staged its biggest victory this year.

Mike Jones, the heralded star of the Stratford team, could not stand up to the bruising line of the Big Red, led by rugged Teddy Moats, who received all-city honors for the week. Jim Burge, who

rambled for one touchdown and passed to rangy end Bill Phillips for another, also received all-city honors as quarterback of the week.

Woodie Husband displayed a lot of his brilliant potential by hurling his way to two touchdowns. Winston "the toe" Evans went three for four in extra points to raise the total to 27. Other standouts for MBA in both offense and defense were end Rusty Lawrence, Guard Mike Howard, and tailback Bill Blair. The final score was MBA 27 Stratford 7.

Red Smacks Lions

On October 22 MBA entertained the Litton Lions at Andrews Field. The Big Red was looking for its second victory of the season. MBA unleashed its offense as the Big Red smacked the Lions 20-6. Bill Blair started the scoring off with a 12 yard jaunt into the end zone. The Lions tried to hold off the Big Red but Jim Burge passed to Geoff Braden to net the score 14-0. Litton scored a touchdown, but the Big Red led by Bill Blair scored once more to end the scoring and give MBA its second win 20-6.

MBA, having been daunted by previous foes, was not to be stopped on this cold night. Litton, with heralded Jerry Ballou on the sidelines, could not get any offense started as the Big Red dug in to hold them. Without the performance of the Litton Band, the fans would have been disappointed, but MBA put on such a fine offensive show that the Big Red fans went home satisfied. The Big Red showed that it was to figure in the NIL picture as it used the Litton game to begin a streak of three fine wins. The Litton game started the Big Red rolling as it put down the Lions, 20-6.



BLAIR STREAKS past Stratford defenders for long yardage.

Cagers Topple Alumni



LAWRENCE TAKES time out to wave at camera in Alumni Game.

MBA basketball fans got their first look at their team in action on the night of November 19, 1965, as the Big Red downed the Alumni team 47-38 in the Curry Gymnasium. Jumping to an early 17-2 first-quarter lead, the Big Red shooting a hot 55% from the floor, never trailed.

The Old Grads, ably coached by John Thorpe, provided stiff competition for the younger cagers. Led by 6'5" Carling Rolfe's 14 points and a nine point outburst by Jimmy Dale, the Alumni came back strong in the remaining periods. The Big Red's defense, however, stifled the scoring punch of last year's great Lee Noel. Harassed by yells of "Shoot, shoot" from the spectators, Noel was forced to pass off to teammates including Charlie Hawkins and John Sloan. The tough defensive play of Tommy DeMoss held Noel to only two (Continued on page eight)



sports PHILosophy

by PHIL MAYES

"Ace. Fast, mean, and well-coached."

When I asked assistant coach Mr. Pickering about the success of his unbeaten freshman team, the only reply I received was the above quote. "You'll have to ask Mr. Bennett for further information," he added, "I only supply the coaching." With that he left, swarmed under by the admiring and unknown seventh graders. Mr. Bennett, delighted with the success of his unbeaten (6-0) team, was willing and eager to expound on his team. "The freshmen this year are an exceptional group of boys," he began, "and their excellent attitude and pride are reflected in their record. Most of them have never known what it is to lose, coming from fine schools such as Burton, Ensworth, and the MBA eighth grade." When asked to single out outstanding players, he said, "It would be very difficult to do that, since every one who has played well this year would fill an entire page." He did mention backs Jeff Peoples, Peter Power, Buzz Jacoway and Billy Adams, as standouts this year. In the line Coach Bennett mentioned Tom Summers, Lee Suffridge, Mike Denson, Karl Hamilton, and Louis Graham.

I asked Mr. Bennett about the future of these boys as varsity candidates. "The prospect is definitely bright," he said. "The freshmen are a fine athletic class, and they keep up in their studies too." Particularly sweet wins for the frosh were 21-0 over Clarksville Greenwood, 24-7 over Ryan, and 34-0 over Hillsboro.

Rose Wins Award

On Friday, October 22, in assembly, George Bushy of Bushy Ford presented a trophy to the most outstanding player in the WSIX game of the week, Glencliff, the winner of the contest with MBA, had several players deserving of the award, but in the judgment of the sportswriters and announcers of the game, the best player on the field that night was Mike Rose, senior tackle for the Big Red.

It was a just decision, for big Mike was all over the field, making numerous tackles and assists, and generally spearheading the Big Red defense, since we did not have the ball too often in the 21-0 loss. Rose thanked the entire team for his award in his suave debonair Rock Hudson voice.



MIKE ROSE

The Winter Season

For the first time in eight years, the prospect for basketball is good. Returning letter men this year are Greer Cummings, David Hyatt, Jerry Loftin, Jim Burge, and Tommy DeMoss. These five form the nucleus of a team that has played together for four years, three of which were spent on the varsity. These five players, with help from Rusty Lawrence, Larry Herbert, Sam Cowan, Philip Englert, Jim Webb, and Elliot Jones (who scored 23 points in a win over MSU) are being counted on for a high finish in the 18th district. The loss of David Hyatt due to an emergency appendectomy will certainly hurt, but he'll be well and ready after Christmas, and by tournament time the Big Red will probably have jelled into a real contender for regional honors.

The wrestling team seems to be holding its own, too. Returnees this year are Tom Gambill, a contender for state ranking, Winston Evans, Grant Smithson, Harry Denson, David Elam, John Billings, Larry Mathes, Robbie Quinn, and Kenny Cooner. The wrestling squad compiled a formidable record last year, and made a fine showing in the state meet. With no heavy losses, coaches Holt Smith and Charlie Cornelius should have no trouble forming a team which will equal or excel last year's accomplishments.

An Afterthought

A dismal season? The 4-5 record would seem to point to it, but... The Big Red of MBA for 1965 may not go down as the winningest team of the decade, but certainly they must be named the grittiest, a team with a lot inside, a lot of heart. After a terrible start which produced no wins and no points in three games, the Big Red, instead of quitting there at the roughest, came back valiantly to win four of the remaining six games. This drive took a lot of practice, hard work, and guts. This spirited finish put the 1965 MBA squad in one class reserved for the winning teams—a quality of courage.

Fall Tennis

On October 22nd and 23rd, the tennis team made its annual fall trip to Chattanooga. Again this year the team is coached by Mr. Rule, with Mr. Poston coaching the "B" team.

The first day the varsity lost to Baylor 6-3 and the "B" team lost to McCallie.

On Saturday the varsity had high hopes of defeating McCallie, only to see them dashed by the

loss of some important matches. The score of the match was 5-4. The "B" team, however, manhandled Baylor by the score of 8-1.

Although the varsity did not win either match, all were impressed with the fine play of freshman Jimmy Stewart. The "B" team had such standouts as seventh-grader Dan Buttrey and eighth-grader Ed Milam. The playing of the younger boys indicates that the team will be just as good in the next few years as it has been in the past.



Personality:

Coach Owen: Athlete, Scholar, Gentleman

To go for the yardage or not to go for it; to pass or not to pass; to substitute or not to substitute. These are but a few of the questions which continually fill the life of Mr. Tommy Owen, MBA football mentor. Coach Owen was born February 17, 1924 in Roseboro, North Carolina; and in 1948 he graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he played varsity football, with an M.A. in history. Mr. Owen coached in Amory, Mississippi, for five years prior to his coming to MBA.

Coach Owen came to MBA in 1953 to handle Varsity football, basketball, and track coaching duties. The success of his football teams began almost immediately. MBA went to the Clinic Bowl for three successive years beginning in 1954. The powerhouse team of 1955 finished the season undefeated and brought State Championship honors to Coach Owen and to the School. Coach Owen has amassed an overall Football record at MBA of 86-36-13. Besides doing an excellent job with the football team, Coach Owen has coached Varsity track for the past fourteen years, and until three years ago was the Varsity Basketball coach. He is currently directing the promising freshman basketball team.

Mr. Owen was married to the former Miss Nell Stephens in June of 1950. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, age ten, and a son, Steve, age seven. The Owens attend Belle Meade Methodist Church, and Mr. Owen is very active in community activities as well as in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Students Amend . . .

(Continued from page one)

dent sees any dishonesty taking place, he must notify a member of the honor council. If he himself wishes to warn the offender, he should make this desire known to the Honor Council, in which case he probably could be allowed to do so. There are several reasons why each student is obligated to report all offenses that he sees. First, allowing dishonesty to occur is just as injurious to the reputation of the school as engaging in it personally; the act is committed, just the same. Second, an MBA student should, out of fairness to these students who do not cheat, refuse to allow any other student to gain an advantage by cheating. Third, and most important, reporting an offender will in the long run help, rather than hurt him. If an offender can be dealt with before dishonesty becomes a habit, he may be kept from getting into more serious trouble in the future. As some people in serious troubles have said, a student is wronging another student if he does not report his offense. Thus each student owes it to the school, the other students, and the offender himself, to report all offenses that he sees.

The student body has demonstrated, by its adoption of the change in the Honor Council Constitution, its maturity and willingness to abide by the honor system. It is hoped that this willingness and maturity will lead to the increasing disappearance of all dishonesty committed by MBA students.

In his years at the school, Coach Owen has established MBA as a name highly respected in high school athletic circles, but he has also exerted a tremendous guiding influence upon hundreds of boys. We salute Coach Tommy Owen—an outstanding coach, a talented teacher, and a true gentleman.

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Alumni Game

(Continued from page seven)

free throws.

The Big Red, led by David Hyatt with 12 points, Elliot Jones with 11 points, and a well-balanced attack by the remainder of the squad, managed to hang on and emerge victorious in this hard-fought contest.

The Belle



Miss Betty Carole McMillin, a familiar face around the Montgomery Bell Academy campus, has been selected as this issue's Belle.

Betty Carole has been a cheerleader for MBA for the last two years and has served as a spaghetti supper waitress for the last four years. She also was Homecoming Queen this fall and Captain of the cheerleading squad.

In addition to her activities around the hill, she serves as Vice-President of the St. Cecilia student body and is Captain of their basketball team. She is also the treasurer of Kappa Delta Theta preparatory school sorority.

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INSEPARABLE TEAM of Husband and Burge relax amid tedious schedule of classes, practices, and scholarship offers.

Personalities:

Football Aces Receive More Recognition

"Burge takes the snap and hands to Husband for a big gain." With these words sportscasters and MBA athletic fans for the past several years have described the inseparable football team of Woodie Husband and Jimmy Burge. Yet this two-man team's accomplishments are not limited to the athletic fields; they have also ably served the school together for the last four years on the Honor Council.

James O. Burge III, well-known to classmates as Jim or Egrub, is a quiet, unassuming gentleman on the campus. Jim, having noted himself as one of the school's top all-round athletes, carries on the family athletic tradition established by his father and grandfather, both former football captains at MBA. As well as lettering as Varsity football quarterback for two successive years, Jim has also proved to be one of the school's most consistent basketball players, having lettered in Varsity basketball for the past three seasons.

As a token of the respect given him both by the school's students and faculty, Jim was awarded the Best Citizen in the Junior Class Award. This fall Jim was tapped for membership in Totomoi, the highest honor which can be bestowed upon an MBA student. Jim attends Eastwood Christian church where he serves as president.

Woodrow August Husband has also proved himself to be an exceptionally talented athlete. Woodie has lettered in Varsity football since his sophomore year and this year was elected captain of the team by his teammates. Woodie has also lettered in football and basketball as a freshman, in J.V. basketball as a sophomore, and in Varsity baseball as a sophomore.

For his fine efforts he received the "Best Tackler Award" from the MBA coaches and was selected to the second team by both the Nashville Banner and Nashville Tennessean sportswriters.

Woodie, like Jim, is an active member of the MBA Service club. He attends Hobson Methodist Church. His special interests include sports of all types and Bitsy Dorris.

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